

Daily Intelligencer.

The Town of Williamsburg and the
Sectch Women Thereof.

Raymond the editor and correspondent
of the New York Times gives the following
picture of Williamsburg:

The citizens of Williamsburg are
indeed and open in their proclamation of
secessionism. The place is a famous nest
of ardent descendants of the "First" Fam-
ilies, whose main patrimony is pride, and
whose leading passion is hatred of any
man among them who rises by his own
merit and industry. Thus they consider a
tugger, Yankee habit, and they make war
upon it with all the rancor of a beset
and malignant as it grows old and incap-
able of making it bi-tide effective. This
is the seat of William and Mary College,
where Prof. Beverly Tucker instilled State-
rightism into the minds of the Southern
youth, and where, twenty years ago, he wrote
the *Patriot Leader*, as a manual and pro-
gramme for the treasonous conspiracy
which was even then maturing in the
Southern mind. The whole tone of the
place is false, American and Anti-Re-
publican, and it is not at all surprising
that it should have been a hotbed of se-
cession. The ladies of the place are es-
pecially and intensely vehement in their
avowal of secession sentiment. One
lady, whose husband used to trade
largely in New York, and who told me that
for years she wore no dresses but those
that came from Stewart's—after having
her house crowded for days with rebel
officers and soldiers, who spent the day
as one of the servants told me) in "swearing
and swearing" at the men, was greatly
horrified to hear profane language upon
the lips of Union troops, and applied to
have the guard doubled to prevent the sol-
diers from dropping into the kitchen and
interfering with her servants at their work!

For the safety or welfare of the ladies
in town would go to the hospitals to look
after their wounded, pretending that they
were afraid to go into the streets

among the Northern soldiers; and when
they were finally given to understand that
they must give some care to these wounded
men, some half dozen of them marched
into the hospitals with secession badges on
their breast! I believe they became grad-
ually tamed down under the vigorous and
energetic let-alone policy which our troops,
by common consent, adopted toward them,

and yesterday I saw quite a number of
them parading the streets very much as if

nothing unusual were going on. I have
detected not a few, moreover, from a half-
open window blind, holding futile con-
versation with the Yankee sentry at the

door—for the moment our army entered
the town, a guard was placed at every

door, and no person was permitted to enter
without express permission of the occupant.

It is not easy to say to what these
stolen interviews may eventually lead—
One thing is very clear,—the "soot-blood
of Virginia" is quite capable of still fur-
ther improvement.

There is one point I desire to impress
upon the people of the North. The inhab-
itants of this part of the peninsula are on
the verge of starvation. The Southern

soldiers had absolutely swept them bare
of everything, and with National troops

come to gather up the gleanings. Their
crops, their cattle, everything they had for
themselves and their slaves has been con-
sumed; they have no crops for the coming

season, and their condition is truly deplo-
rable. It would be a great boon to them
if trade could be speedily opened between

them and the North.

So much for Williamsburg and the ad-
vance of the army of the Potomac beyond

it. The retreating rebels, as they continue
their route to Richmond, will be speedily

hemmed in, and it is understood the Gale-
ria and two of our gunboats have gone up

the James river, while Franklin has landed

at West Point. I shall, however, to

my opinion, that the rebel army has been

too quick for us; that, very large por-
tion of it will have crossed the James river

before the rebels' organiza-

tions can reach it, and that the Con-
federate States cannot muster in front

of Richmond a force sufficient to

make any respectable resistance to our ad-
vance upon that place. So far as Virginia

is concerned, the rebellion is over. She

sacrificed herself to be dragged into this

most iniquitous conspiracy against the

will of her people, and now she is reaping

her reward.

Half a century of her own unaided ef-
forts cannot place her back where she

stood when the rebellion broke out;—and

nothing but a vigorous, bold, prompt in-
fusion of *free labor* into her industrial sys-
tem will ever redeem her from the curse of

her false pride and her false institutions.

Spring, 1862.

Hosiery, Gloves, Linens,

WHITE GOODS, &c.

STELLMANN, HINRICH & CO.,

IMPORTERS,

BALTIMORE.

We are constantly receiving per-
fumes, additions to our stock of Linens,

Gloves, &c., together with a select assort-
ment of Linens, &c., and hope to offer

to the trade the following seasonable arti-
cles, viz.: Ladies Cotton Stockings, White, Unbleached, Milled, &c.,

Men's Knit Stockings, White, &c.,

Children's Cotton Stockings, White, &c.,

Gloves of every description, for army or civilian's use,

White Linen Handkerchiefs, Men's and Women's,

Cotton Printed Linens, &c., do, do, do,

Mats, &c., do, do, do,

Neck Ties and Cravats of every description,

Black and Golded Skin Brads,

Black and Golded Thread, 1st & 2nd quality,

Clark's Six Yard and Knit and Spool Cotton,

Black and White Stay Bindings,

Linen Tapes and Bobbinine Taffetas,

White Linen and Colored French Taffetas,

French Linen and Colored French Sables,

Nosepins, Neats, Chamberys and Striped Skirtings,

With a large assortment of other goods, in our

line, all of which are enabled by our long connec-

tion with European manufacturers to sell as low

as they can be purchased in this country.

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At Partridge's Headquarters.

Photographs

Of Every Size and Style, at

PARTRIDGE'S.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS,

MADE WITHOUT REGARD TO WHETHER,

PARTRIDGE'S new apparatus and appurtenances

place him far ahead in this new and popular

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All kinds of goods need in the Photograph and

AMBROTYPE business for sale low at

PARTRIDGE'S GALLERY.

111½ Main Street, just below the

Metropolitan Hotel, just above the

M. & M. Bank.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR.—50 barrels

Gall. and Marshall's (Indiana) Flour, just re-

cured and for sale by

M. REILLY.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills.

(SUGAR COATED)

ALL MADE TO

Cleanse the Blood and Cure the Sick.

INFANTS, FATHERS, MOTHERS, PHYSICIANS,
PHILOTHROPISTS, READ THEIR EFFECTS,

AND JUDGE OF THEIR VIRTUES.

FOR THE CURE OF

HEADACHE, SICK HEADACHE, POULSTOMACH,

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1856.

Dr. J. C. ATLEE, Sir: I have been repeatedly advised of the worst headache any body can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a soul attack, which does not allow the head to rest, and when it will, the head is still. The pills are of great relief, and the fact is worth recording.

ED. W. FREBLE,
Clerk of the Steamer Clermont.

ILLUSIONS AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1st, 1856.

SIR: I have a box of your Pills in my medical practice since you made them, and cannot advise to say they are the best cathartics we employ.

Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, and they are an unrivaled remedy for derangements of the bowels.

I found a case of bilious asthma so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

ALONZO BAILY, M. D.,
Physician of the Marine Hospital.

DISSENTERY, RELAX, AND WORMS.

POST OFFICE, HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1, 1856.

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INDIGESTION AND IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Dr. J. Y. HINCH, Pastor of Adena Church,

Dayton, Ohio.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13, 1856.

DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and it is not at all surprising

that it should have been a hotbed of secession.

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